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12-7-1896

The Paducah Daily Sun, December 7, 1896

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Published every afternoon, except Sunday, by THE SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY, INCORPORATED.

THE DAILY SUN will give special attention to all local happenings of interest in Paducah and vicinity, given as fully as space will permit without regard to expense.

THE WEEKLY SUN is devoted to the interests of our country, and will at all times be timely and interesting, while keeping its readers posted on all political affairs and topics which will be a feature and strength of the National Republican party.

CORRESPONDENCE: A special feature of the weekly edition of The Sun will be its Correspondence Department, in which it hopes to represent every locality within the limits of the circulation.

ADVERTISING: Rates of advertising will be made known on application. Office, Standard Block, 115 North Fourth street.

Subscription Rates: Daily, per annum \$4.50; Daily, six months \$2.25; Daily, one month .40; Daily, per week .10 cents; Weekly, per annum in advance 1.00; Specimen copies free.

MONDAY, DEC. 7, 1896.

It is said that the Imperial council of Russia may soon abolish the present system of exile in Siberia.

The full vote of the state of Nevada at the last election was 20,630, and yet that state has two Senators and one Congressman.

EXTENSIVE rains are again reported in famine stricken India. The spring crop prospects have greatly improved in the southern and central provinces.

SENATOR THURSTON, of Nebraska, says: "I have very recently seen Maj. McKinley, and I am convinced a session of the next congress will be held about March 15."

MISS EMMA MONROE, a lady of the mature age of fifteen years and editor of the Atlanta (Ga.) "Beacon," cowhided a rival editor the other day on the public streets of her city; and yet some people think that the South is not strictly up to date.

QUEEN VICTORIA is possessed of a fortune of \$175,000,000, the greater part of which has accrued from Her Majesty's savings from her annual allowance of \$300,000. It is not at all unlikely that the allowance of the crown will be greatly reduced after the Queen's death.

It is a noticeable fact in those countries where the Populists and the silver Democrats are tusing for the purpose of distributing the offices that the Populists are getting no small share of the offices. The swallowing of free coinage Democracy by Populism is progressing slowly but very surely.

THE Republicans of Davies and Hopkins counties in meetings assembled have adopted resolutions for an extra session of the Legislature. Governor Bradley, however, will doubtless call an extra exhibition of Kentucky's legislative menagerie whenever he gets good and ready. Meanwhile assembling together and adopting resolutions is a harmless amusement and strictly among the constitutional rights of American citizens.

A London dispatch says: There is much interest around a letter in the London "Times," explaining the patriotic instructions given to American youth. He tells how, not only the boys, but the girls in the United States are drilled in giving a military salute in the schools to the Stars and Stripes, and suggests that the same system be introduced in the British schools. This letter has been reproduced everywhere, and the "Globe" warmly supports the idea, adding: "The Union Jack stands for more than the Star Spangled Banner, recalling a long and glorious past."

THE sound money Democracy in Kentucky is manifesting a determination to live and to maintain its organization that bodes no good to the alleged Democratic party that is being "managed" by a lot of political chumps and kid statesmen. The only principle underlying the foundation of sound money Democracy is a vital one and upon its preservation rests the honor of the national government. The organizers and founders of the new party include among their numbers the brains and the patriotism of the old Democratic party. The new party is destined for a great work and it will live. The excommunications pronounced against them by silver leaders and executive committees are no great thing. Jokes of the kind are no great thing. The point of the matter is scheduled, there are now, without exception, of the civil service reform. The ing the offices in such a way as to

movement is backed by a powerful reform party which is organized as a secret society. The object of the revolution is said to be the opening up of the Flomery Kingdom and the breaking down of the national exclusiveness which has thus far kept the major part of that vast country as secluded from the eyes of the world as are the most tangled jungles of Central Africa. The existence of the reform party, if as strong as it is rumored to be, is an indubitable evidence that China is undergoing a change of thought which may yet cause the almost-eyed descendants of the sun to realize that civilization is progressive and that they are two thousand years behind the times. A new China is among the possibilities of the next few decades.

The contemplated plan of the members of the Republican electoral ticket of Tennessee to hold a meeting and formally petition congress to investigate the frauds in the recent election in that state is a most excellent one. In no state in the Union is fraud more open or more flagrantly practiced than in the state of Tennessee. The holding of an election in that state is a veritable farce. Two years ago the Democratic managers made a slight miscalculation and were compelled to steal the election after the face of her returns was against them. There is great reason to believe that Tennessee would be Republican on a fair election and a fair count. But a fair election and a fair count are strangers to politics in the old Volunteer State. An election there is simply an expensive method of ratifying the nominees of Democratic primaries. Republicans run for office in that state merely for exercise and notoriety.

TARIFF LEGISLATION. It is now generally accepted that President McKinley will call an extra session of Congress very soon after his inauguration, and that the call will be made to pass needed tariff legislation. President Cleveland was elected on the issue of tariff reform and yet he called no extra session, although the people had declared for a revision of the tariff laws. Cleveland's apparent indifference disgusted his party and caused many to believe that the issue had been raised merely to catch votes. President McKinley should not make any such mistake.

There is no question but that the tariff question was a most effective issue in the great manufacturing states in the last election. McKinley's aphorism to "open the mills and not the minds" appealed powerfully to the laboring people in all manufacturing communities. It was from such states that the unprecedented popular majority came. The manufacturers of the country want a high protective tariff. The laboring people want a tariff that will enable the mills to run full time and to pay full wages.

The sentiment is also growing among those men who have hitherto been in favor of tariff reform, that a tariff which secures only "shout" laid on articles that compete with American labor.

Bourke Cochran, the brilliant orator, now says that he does not propose ever again to be a tariff reformer; and Chairman Bynum, of the sound money Democratic organization, says: "I would not raise any revenue from tea, coffee and sugar, but from articles that compete with American labor."

Such statements as these show that a wonderful change is going on in the minds of the close students of national affairs. A large portion of the people also believe that, were the tariff question rightly settled, the currency question would settle itself.

"The best thing the present congress can do with the currency is to let it alone," says President Thompson, of the St. Louis National Bank of Commerce. "If they can provide sufficient revenue to pay the expenses of the Government," the currency will take care of itself.

please everybody, has kindly loaned McKelvey's labors in that direction to a most alarming degree. The federal revenue jobs have been safely gavelled in for their present incumbents. Now comes the alarming news that the foreign consularships have also been securely gavelled down.

It seems that only 55 consularships are not under civil service regulations. This may be mighty funny for the boys who are learning to jabber a foreign lingo at the expense of Uncle Sam but it is right tough on the patriots who devoted their valuable time to the task of walloping the free silver hordes. We feel that Your Uncle Grover has made a most egregious blunder. In other words he has been decidedly too previous.

A TRIBUTE TO THE PRESIDENT. A civil service reformer pays the following tribute to President Cleveland:

"In a few brief weeks one of the greatest patriots America has ever produced will, for the second time, retire from the office of President of the United States, and when he departs from Washington will carry with him the love, the respect, the esteem of millions upon millions of his countrymen. The followers of Bryan will not mourn his retirement, for Grover Cleveland made them unspeakably unhappy, and did much to save the nation from the disgrace of that man's election. In all of the centuries to come, wherein the United States will have a place in history, the name of the illustrious citizen who is now our chief magistrate will shine in resplendent glory along with those of Washington, Lincoln and Grant. No president ever gave to his public duties more zealous thought or more patriotic impulse, and no man in all the land has done more than he to place the business of office holding upon a higher plane than it ever before occupied. He is the apostle of civil service reform."

GEORGIA WILL BE THE BATTLEFIELD. St. Louis Globe-Democrat. In case of another free coinage campaign the Republicans will carry the war into Georgia. The state in 1892 gave the Democrats and Populists combined 172,325 votes and the Republicans 48,305. At the recent election the vote was Bryan 84,332, McKinley 60,190. The Republican gain was 11,885 and the fusion loss 77,993. The Bryan vote in Georgia is 35,054 less than the vote for Cleveland alone in 1892, to say nothing of the 42,930 for Weaver. Free silver has been a Democratic blight in the Empire State of the South.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL TIPS. Vice President Harahan Passes Through. A Few Items of Interest About the Railroad.

Second Vice President J. T. Harahan, of the Illinois Central, arrived yesterday morning from Louisville accompanied by his son, Supt. W. J. Harahan, of this division. The latter got off at Paducah, but the former proceeded to Memphis on his private car.

The connections with the Brooklyn cable have all been made on the other side of the river, but those here will require considerable more time. There has for some time past been a rumor to the effect that the dispatchers' office at Broadway would be moved to the Union depot, and the cable wire run there. Harahan stated to a Star reporter this morning that there is nothing in the rumor, and that the cable wire will be stretched to the Broadway office instead of the Broadway office being moved to meet the cable wire.

Illinois Central stock to employees of the Illinois Central for December is quoted at \$95 per share.

Supt. W. J. Harahan returned to Louisville this morning.

Baggage-master Will Flowers is slightly under the weather. Yesterday he was unable to attend to his duties.

HERE'S A WINNER.

Daily Sun and Kentucky Colonel 50 Cents a Month.

The Best Combination Yet Offered to Paducah Readers.

By special arrangement the publishers of the "Kentucky Colonel" with the Sun Publishing Company, we are able to make for a short time, the foregoing offer. The "Kentucky Colonel" as a literary and illustrated satirical journal has no peer in the state, and is pushing its way right to the front among the humorous publications of the nation. The "Colonel" covers the news field—the "Colonel" does the rest. The price of the "Kentucky Colonel" is 5 cents per copy, \$2 per annum. Hand in your subscription in order to catch the holiday numbers. KENTUCKY COLONEL PUB CO., Paducah, Ky.

Union Central Life Ins. Co.

OF CINCINNATI, OHIO. Commenced business in 1867. This company has its assets more safely invested, and GUARANTEES better results to its policy holders than any other life insurance company.

D. JOHNSON, American-German Bank Bldg Gen. Agent.

RING UP TELEPHONE 118.

P. F. LALLY

—WHEN YOU WANT— Staple and Fancy Groceries, Fresh Meats of All Kinds, New Canned Goods, New Crop Molasses, etc.

Home Made Lard a Specialty. Cor. 9th and Tremble Sts.

ARTISTIC PHOTOGRAPHY AT LOW PRICES.

The lowest place in town to get first-class PHOTOGRAPHS for the Holidays is at

BRUCE'S STUDIO. 112 S. Third Street.

GROWS THICKER.

It Looks Like Jim Harris, of Stiles, Needed Shooting.

He Was Arrested on a Charge of Being a Suspected Felon, Wanted in Tennessee.

There are new developments in the Harris shooting scrape that occurred at Stiles, Wednesday night. Jim Harris was shot in the wrist by Tol Harris, his uncle. Judge Sanders issued a warrant against the latter, and Saturday night his wife, Lulu Harris, came to the city after Sarah Upshaw, her daughter. She claims that Jim Harris was attempting to shoot her daughter for the purpose of ruining or marrying her when he was shot. Harris, she claimed, is wanted at Edson, Gibson county, Tenn., for shooting a man last January. When Harris was locked up he was not searched, and when breakfast was served in the lockup yesterday morning he attempted to escape, and afterwards took out a knife, apparently to whittle. Lockup Keeper Kellar took it away from him, and afterwards three or four other knives were found in his pockets.

THIS'N WAS LOADED.

Noah Morris Gets Shot In Both Legs. The Pistol was Loaded, and Both Young Men Knew It.

Yesterday morning Will Lindsey and Noah Morris, two young men of Calvert City, were tampering with an old rusty pistol. Lindsey was working with the weapon when it inadvertently went off, and the bullet passed through one of young Morris' legs and lodged in the other side of the other limb. The young man was not seriously hurt, but will be disabled for some time. Young Lindsey regrets the accident, due to his carelessness, very much.

The old joke about the pistol being "unloaded" will not be fired off here. This pistol was loaded, and both boys were well aware of the fact.

Memorial Services. The Elks memorial services yesterday afternoon were well attended. This tribute was to the departed brethren, two of whom died in the last year, Marshal James Geary and Mr. Nick Hans Jr. The attendance was one of the largest in the history of the lodge, and the committee on arrangements, Messrs. F. W. Baird, B. H. Foster and H. O. Farnham spent nothing to make it a success. The following program was rendered:

Opening Ceremonies—By the Lodge. Prayer—"The Holy City"—Stephen Adams. Solo—"The Holy City"—Stephen Adams. Address—"Memorial Service"—Estate of E. C. Geary. Address—"Our Symbol"—Lodge Choir. Ode—"Jerusalem, the Golden"—Bro. H. O. Farnham. Lodge Choir. Solo—"N. Hans, Jr."—Bro. W. H. Parley. Solo—"The Herald City"—Wooler. Miss Baird. Solo—"James Geary"—Hon. E. W. Bagby. Prayer—James Geary. By the Lodge. Benediction—By the Lodge.

Lost manhood fully restored. Worth \$50 a bottle, but costs only \$1 a bottle. One bottle guaranteed to do the work. No cure, no pay. RORCADO TONIC CO., 110 S. Third St.

A TERRIFIC SLAUGHTER.

Dress goods at half price and less. Harbour's remaining stock must be closed out by Jan. 1st. 27 in. black satin, for skirts, 65c., former price \$1.25. 24 in. black satin, for skirts, 62c., former price \$1.00. 22 in. black tulle silk, 85c., former price \$1.10. 22 in. black taffeta 51c., former price \$1.00. 22 in. plain and fancy bengaline, 50c., former price \$1.00. Extra line of silk and velvet at prices to close.

Eight novelty dress patterns, \$7.69 former price \$15.50. One novelty dress and pattern, \$8.25, former price \$16.50. Three novelty dress patterns, \$6.00 former price \$12.00. Two novelty dress patterns, \$3.00, former price \$6.00. Three novelty dress patterns, \$4.00 former price \$8.00. Six novelty dress patterns, \$3.00, former price \$6.00. Six novelty dress patterns, \$1.98, former price \$3.96. Five novelty dress patterns, \$1.75, former price \$3.50. Special low prices will be made on all colored dress goods. 25 pieces real tow-hoe laces, 6c., former price 8c. to 12c. 15 pieces fine torchon laces, 10c., former price 25c. to 35c. All Yalls, Oriental, Silks and Pillow Slip Laces at cost and less. Only 17 pieces lace and Swiss, certain left, it will pay you to buy them now for next season's use. 10 doz. white laundried shirts, 42c., former price 75c. 5 doz. white laundried shirts, 56c., former price 80c. 4 doz. white laundried shirts, 79c., former price \$1.00. 15 doz. white unlaundried shirts, 35c., former price 50c. 10 doz. white unlaundried shirts, 42c., former price 65c. A large broken lot of men's Underwear, ask to see them. We have some capes in Plush and Cloth at unheard of prices, look at our jackets and children's wraps. The prices named on matings and carpets should close the entire line in one week. We stand ready to save you money on everything. Our Show Cases, Counters, Shelving etc. are all for sale.

E. B. HARBOUR, 317 Broadway. Holiday Presents.

You can't begin too soon looking for Christmas gifts too soon. The Christmas spirit prevades our store. Holiday Goods are appearing on every side. All people whose thoughts busy them with the Holiday season must turn their steps to the corner of 4th and Broadway. BUY NOW if you can. Choosing can now be done with advantage not possible later on.

Dress Patterns. A lot of new ones just opened, bought especially for the Christmas trade, the very newest styles and at prices less than we could have bought them six weeks ago.

Blankets and Comforts. A very severe winter is predicted. Better prepare for the cold nights coming. You will find them cheaper than doctor's bills and pleasant. We have made provision in blankets that every housekeeper will enjoy, not only in quality and quantity but price. They make sensible Christmas presents.

Kid Gloves. With some stores a dollar glove is simply a glove for a dollar. With us it means the best glove for the money. We have a dollar kid glove that would tempt a miser, and we have better ones at \$1.50 and \$2. If you want them for your own use or to give to a friend, you can buy here without haggling.

Umbrellas. Have just opened some new creations in the small roll with nobby handles. Prices \$1 to \$10. Ask to see them.

Handkerchiefs. You can always get good handkerchiefs here, but even here you have seldom if ever found such good handkerchiefs, and such good values, as we offer you now. Special values at 5c., 10c and 25c.

Toys. Take a look at our collections of Dolls, Doll Cribes and Tables, Drums, Tool Chests, Building Blocks, Hammocks, Guns, etc.

L. B. Ogilvie & Co. Agents for Butterick Patterns.

G. R. DAVIS, AGENT FOR TRIUMPH FRONT RANK FURNACES, TIN, SLATE AND IRON ROOFER. 129 South Third Street.

DIEHL

310 BROADWAY. New Fall Styles, up-to-date. See our new French calf, Trilby toe, only \$3.50

All Sizes, All Widths from C to E. Men's, Ladies' and Children's Shoes Exclusively.

LATEST STYLES, POPULAR PRICES.

Men's Shoes, \$2 to \$5.

ALL NEW GOODS.

Trilby, Orient and Razor Toes.

Sam Stark Distilling Co.

—DISTILLERS OF THE CELEBRATED Frensdale Bourbon and Rye WHISKEY. We also distill and sell the best Sour Mash 92.00 whiskey in the state. Mail orders given special attention. Jugs, Boxes and bottles furnished free. No. 120 South Second Street.

W. A. KOLLEY,

—MANUFACTURER OF— THE CELEBRATED Fumar, Tur-Versin, "Co. Q," Pap and Midget Havana CIGARS

Strictly Havana filler, HAND MADE. I am carrying the largest and most select stock of Imported and Domestic pipes in the City. GOLD-BUG and 16 TO 1 Silver Mounted Pipes are Beauties. The latter are Novelties. Have also an immense lot of Chewing and Smoking Tobaccos. It will pay you to call and examine my entire stock.

W. A. KOLLEY, Corner Second and Broadway.

Ladies' and Gentlemen's RESTAURANT.

Elegant Place. Everything First-class. DETZEL'S BUFFET.

KAMLEITER

Has anything in the Grocery and Provision line that you want.

UP-TO-DATE GROCER.

ALL KINDS OF FRESH MEATS AND OYSTERS ALWAYS ON HAND.

Telephone 124. 437-441 S. Third St.

NOW WE ARE ALL FOR

McKinley.

We have fought the good fight, the battle is over, and the victory won; now for PROGRESS, PROSPERITY and PEACE. Come down to business and come to

DORIAN'S

Dry Goods and Fine Shoes, Ladies' Shoes, Men's Shoes, Misses' Shoes, Children's Shoes, Ladies' and Men's Furnishing Goods, Bibles, Prayer Books, &c.

We want the patronage as well as good wishes of every friend and neighbor and everybody else. Honest value and square dealing guaranteed for your money.

JOHN J. DORIAN, 205 BROADWAY. Opposite Lang's Drug Store.

PADUCAH CYCLE WORKS.

and 126 128 North Fifth Street, NEAR PALMER HOUSE.

High Grade Bicycles and Bicycle Sundries. Agent for Odell Typewriter, Price \$20.00. Suitable for Ministers, Doctors, Lawyers, Teachers, and in reach of all.

The Only Exclusive Bicycle House in the City. From September 1 to December 1 is the BEST SEASON for RIDING. WE invite you to call and see OUR WHEELS and get Bottom Prices on same.

J. R. PUKYER, Manager.

MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY

The Great Through Line From
St. Louis to Kansas City, St. Joe, Mo., and Salt Lake.

TRY THE NEW FAST TRAIN
KANSAS AND NEBRASKA LIMITED.

IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE.

The most direct line via Memphis to
all points in

ARKANSAS AND TEXAS,
WEST AND SOUTHWEST.

Free Reclining Chairs on All Trains.
Through Coaches Memphis to
Dallas and Fort Worth.

For maps, rates, free books on Texas, Ar-
kansas, and all Western States, and further
information, call on your local ticket agent, or
write

R. T. G. MATTHEWS, S.T.A.,
LOUISVILLE, KY.

H. C. TOWNSEND, G.P. & T.A.,
ST. LOUIS, MO.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis
Railroad.

PADUCAH AND MEMPHIS DIVISION.

ROUTE SOUTH

St. Louis to Nashville

St. Louis to Chattanooga

St. Louis to Paducah

St. Louis to Memphis

St. Louis to Louisville

St. Louis to Cincinnati

St. Louis to New Orleans

St. Louis to Mobile

St. Louis to Savannah

St. Louis to Jacksonville

St. Louis to Tampa

St. Louis to Miami

St. Louis to Key West

St. Louis to Havana

St. Louis to San Juan

St. Louis to Pinar del Rio

St. Louis to Matanzas

St. Louis to Cienfuegos

St. Louis to Sagua La Grande

St. Louis to Sancti Spiritus

St. Louis to Camaguey

St. Louis to Manzanillo

St. Louis to Mazatlan

St. Louis to Hermosillo

St. Louis to Nogales

St. Louis to El Paso

St. Louis to San Antonio

St. Louis to Austin

St. Louis to Dallas

St. Louis to Fort Worth

St. Louis to Oklahoma City

St. Louis to Tulsa

St. Louis to Muskogee

St. Louis to Bartlesville

St. Louis to Lawton

St. Louis to Poncha Vista

St. Louis to Pampa

St. Louis to Amarillo

St. Louis to Dalhart

St. Louis to Seymour

St. Louis to Dalworth

St. Louis to Rockwell

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St. Louis to Dalhart

Memphis, New Orleans & Cincinnati Packet Company.



Steamers leave Cincinnati for Memphis
every Wednesday and return to Cincinnati
every Friday. Leave Memphis for Cincinnati
every Tuesday and return to Memphis every
Thursday and Sunday. Leave Cincinnati for
New Orleans every Tuesday, leaving Paducah
every Sunday.

J. H. ASHCRAFT,
Agent, Paducah, Ky.

R. W. WISE,
Superintendent.

"BIG FOUR"

THREE GREAT TRAINS.

"Knickerbocker Special."
Between St. Louis, Indianapolis,
Cleveland, New York and Boston.

"Southwestern Limited."
Between Cincinnati, Columbus, New
York, Cleveland and Boston.

"White City Special."
Between Cincinnati, Indianapolis and
Chicago.

E. O. MCCORMICK, D. B. MARTIN,
Pass. Traffic Mgrs. Gen. Pass. & Ticket Agt.

Your Letters Will Copy Themselves.

The best copy-book on earth.
Will copy with any kind of ink
and without any press or trouble.
Saves time and money. They
are now in use at the following
places, and give GENERAL
SATISFACTION: Ellis, Rudy
& Phillips, Savings Bank and
Sua office.

J. A. E. MORTSELL & CO.,
105 Summer Street,
Boston, Mass.

Agents wanted.

Steam Laundry.

J. W. YOUNG & SON,
Proprietors.

106 BROADWAY,
TELEPHONE 200.

Give us your laundry if you want
first class work and prompt deliv-
ery.

Wall Paper!

We're always the first to show
OUR
FALL STYLES

In all the latest
designs and colors. They're in now,
ready for your inspection.

Picture Mouldings
In the City.

Have you seen the latest?

A YARD OF FACES.

Prices Reasonable for GOOD work.

L. P. BALTHASAR,
423 B'way. Under PALMER HOTEL

For An Easy Shave
or Stylish Hair Cut

—GO TO—
JAS. BRYAN'S BARBER SHOP

405 BROADWAY.
Nice Bath Rooms in Connection

When You Want
a Good Meal

Call in at.....

NEWPORT'S

SALOON AND
RESTAURANT

Table supplied with everything the
market affords.

117 BROADWAY.

When You Want Something To
PURIFY YOUR BLOOD,
REGULATE YOUR LIVER
AND ERADICATE ALL
POISON FROM THE SYSTEM

GET HALLS BLOOD REMEDY.

HALL MEDICINE CO.,
PADUCAH, KY.

Matil, Effinger & Co.

Underlakers and embalmers.

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WRITTEN AT RANDOM.

"The Twelfth Night Club," a new
local dramatic organization, will soon
make its initial bow to the public,
and that it will score a gratifying and
creditable success goes without
saying. "The Loan of a Lover" will
be the first play presented. Those
composing the organization are:
Misses Ann and Virginia Reed, Jeane-
tette Campbell and Mrs. George
Fourmy; Messrs. Randolph Sten-
haugen, Hense Harris and Maurice
Nash.

Officer Joe Ullman is the oldest,
smallest and most regular officer on
the police force. "Uncle Joe," as he
is called by his most intimate
friends, has served almost three years
as policeman, and during this time,
over 1,000 consecutive nights, has
reported for duty and served every
night except one, which was last
winter. He was then so ill he per-
formed his duties, despite his stolid
constitution, and broke his record.
Officer Ullman is a good man, and if
merit and punctuality count for
anything he will be on the force this
time next year.

Lockup Keeper Keller sometimes
finds knives on his prisoners, but
seldom any money. If a prisoner
has money, he generally has to part
with it before he enters the sacred
precincts of the subterranean sanc-
tuary beneath the city clock, espe-
cially if the vigilant night men get
him.

The other night the lockup keeper
went in to bring the prisoners out to
supper. One colored man boastfully
held up a bulky pocketbook to tan-
gle the lockup keeper, but the latter
only replied: "Humph! you can't
fool me, the night police put you in
here. There ain't enough money in
that pocket satchel of your's to buy a
cup of tea at a Nigger's Ark special sale.
I'll bet money on it." Sure enough,
there wasn't. It was all upstairs,
but the man, according to one of the
officers, had four knives in his pocket,
which were taken from him at the
jail. They always get the cash.

"When I was running a saw mill
down in Arkansas," narrated Mr.
Benjamin Byng at the Palmer the
other night, "the wild cats were so
thick I had to get up in the
night and throw furniture out the
window at them. I'll tell you what I
did one morning, and this is no
giddy gag. I started to the mill and
met a catman in the road. He
wouldn't get out of my way any more
than a common, every day do-
mestic feline, so I just picked up a
club, caught it by the ear and beat
it to death."

Two of his friends at this juncture
whistled softly to themselves and
begged to be excused. The others
remained and nothing daunted,
the speaker continued: "One night a
friend of mine set a trap for a 'coon,
but the next morning found a cat-
amount caught in it instead. It hung
by only four claws, and desiring to
preserve the pelt, my friend procured
a big club and went forth to battle
with the cat. It showed fight and
would circle all about the trap with a
several foot radius, and the cat-
prowler would pass him one with the club
every time he came around.
It took him six hours to get the
thing, but he was successful. He exter-
minated the nine lives of the cat."

A prominent physician of Louis-
ville, in an interview with a reporter
of the Louisville "Post," says he is
not acquainted with Dr. Bernheim,
the doctor who has been refused a li-
cense to practice medicine in Ken-
tucky, but has been watching the
case with a great deal of interest, and
although the state board of health
was most efficient in this case, he
thought, a grave injustice had been
committed. According to the pre-
sent law, he says, the great Koch,
Verchow, the famous doctor and
statesman, or Von Bergmann, the
most noted physician in the world,
would be unable to practice in Paducah
or any other part of Kentucky
without studying at least two years.
Thus, he said, Kentucky is debased
from the acquisition of any great
specialist who might be tempted to
move here.

With no desire to defend the board
of health, nor to side either way, the
Louisville doctor mentioned above
neglected to state but one side of the
case. He might have added that the
none of America's famous physicians
and we have some of the most fa-
mous physicians in the world, can
go to Germany, the land of the great
Koch, Verchow or Von Bergmann,
but they cannot practice there, and
would encounter far greater ob-
stacles before they could procure right
to practice than a German physician
has to surmount in America. Our
law is no worse than theirs.

Tonight the council meets in regu-
lar session, and the yearly election
of officers is scheduled to come off.
Both the elective and appointive
offices will likely be filled, although
it is not incumbent in Mayor Yeiser
to appoint the policemen at this
meeting. There will likely be a large
attendance of spectators tonight.

Before and during the war the
banks of the Yazoo and Big Talla-
hatchee rivers were lined every few
miles with magnificent plantations
and palatial residences the white
homes of that grand old race of men,
the cotton planters who owned them.
Perhaps one of the most beautiful
and finest among them was that of
Commodore Montgomery, who com-
manded the confederate fleet in the
light at Memphis on June 6th 1862.
In the spring of 1863, when the
writer was passing on the steamer
J. M. Sharp, "our skipper" Capt.
Jas Irwin received orders while we
were at Greenwood, Miss., to run
down the Yazoo to the Montgomery
place some twenty miles below.
The whole Delta was under water from
the overflow of the Mississippi river, and it

was a grand and a beautiful sight
to look at. The dark green foliage
rising up out of the waste of the wa-
ters added enchantment to the view.
On the way down we passed through
"Tulah Lake," a lovely body of water,
thus cutting off a few miles. When
we landed in front of the splendid
and commodious home of the com-
modore we found the whole place in-
undated with the exception of about
an acre, where the dwelling stood,
which was a mound; whether natural
or artificial the writer has forgotten.
Mrs. Montgomery was at home and
her flower garden was one of the
most extensive as well as filled with
the rarest and most choice selection
of roses and plants to be had in that
faraway southern clime. At the
time of which we write every bush
was laden with blossoms, and as the
water was from one to three feet
deep all over the garden it was in-
deed a beautiful sight. Kit Haskip,
the pilot, and the writer, who stood
for him when the boat was under
way, admired the beauty of the place
from the windows of the pilot house.
Kit had a sweetheart in Greenwood
and the writer always had a great
fondness for flowers and deft fingers,
if not good taste, in arranging them;
so we plotted to get possession of
some of the blossoms, and the writer
was to weave them into a garland for
Kit's inamorata. On learning that
the boat would probably be at the
landing for four or five hours, we
waited a request to Mrs. Montgom-
ery for a few of the blossoms and
sent it up to the house by a cabin
boy. He then invited us to sit down
under the shade of the big oaks
and eat our cake and drink our
tea. We untied the painter
of the yawl, got in, and
Kit skinned it into the garden among
the rose bushes. Mrs. Montgomery,
seeing us from the verandah, came
out with a pair of shears in her hand
and called us to come to the shore.
She then introduced herself, and she
would get in the boat and help gather
the flowers, as she knew where all the
best ones grew. Kit obeyed her
directions and ran along side of every
bush and plants she named and we
soon had the large yawl full to over-
flowing with the rarest of the sweet
scented roses. On landing, the
lady again insisted that we dis-
embark and visit the house, and
would accept no denial. Upon en-
tering the spacious drawing rooms
we noticed that the inside of the
mansions was just what the outside
and surroundings indicated; an air
of the most exquisite taste and re-
fined elegance predominated through-
out the entire building.

We were both young men then
and our hostess was a middle aged
quaintly looking southern matron.
Secure in her position and profuse in
her hospitality, which she extended to
us in a manner that a dutchess
might have envied. After a delicious
lunch had been served by the well
trained old colored butler, the boat's
tackle was pulled and we arose to de-
part. We expressed our gratitude
and thanks in the best manner we
could and bade the grand and kind
bearded lady farewell. On the way
back to Greenwood the writer
put in all the time working
the flowers into an emblem for Kit
to present to his lady fair upon ar-
rival. After debating what the de-
sign should be we decided on a "Pi-
lo's wheel" and as there was an
abundance of flowers the writer
shipped it of willow branches some
feet in diameter. The spokes
were "Capit's darts" and from each
a heart or some other symbol of the
tender passion dangled. Of course
it required some time to make so
large a token, and it was full 8
o'clock in the evening before it was
completed, and we were ready to
transport it to the home of the young
lady. Greenwood at that time was
all water and like Venice, the
beautiful isle of the sea, the only
way of navigating its streets was by
boats. The only difference being
that in Venice they used Gondolas
while in Greenwood the dugout was
the principle craft used. When we
descended from the cabin to the
lower deck we found that some
of the crew had appropriated
the vessel and were forced to use a
small boat that was lashed to one
of the bog chains. Into it we got
and the floral design was lowered and
laid across the base of the ship's
off. Kit paddling and the
writer looking after the wheel. When
within about one hundred yards of
our destination (in turning the corner
of two streets a street struck
our frail and overloaded little craft,
and she careened so far that the wa-
ter caught one side of the emblem.
The writer in reaching over to catch
the design, leaped too far and upset
the bateau, and both Kit and he had
all they could do to swim to the near-
est house, while the bateau bottom
up and the passengers were borne
on the bosom of the current towards
the "deep tangled wildwood" below
the town in the impenetrable dark-
ness that had settled over the waters
of the Yazoo. C. L.

While there's still time is the right
time to get rid of a cough or cold or
throat or chest trouble. These are
the easiest of all disorders to neglect and
the most serious in their results. The
lungs are the most important and
delicate organs of the human body;
if harassed by a continuous hacking
cough they will soon break down,
that means consumption and con-
sumption means death. Dr. Bell's
Pine Tar Honey cures coughs, colds
and throat and chest troubles of all
descriptions. It never fails. Druggists
sell it. For sale by Oelrichs-
laeger & Walker.

Assignees Sale.

Men's and boys' clothing, hats,
caps and furnishing goods, music
instruments, guns and pistols, will
be closed out regardless of cost.
No. 108 S. Second St. Cohen's stand.
220 W. J. V. Ganser, Assignee.

DRIFTWOOD

GATHERED ON THE LEVEE.

ARRIVALS.

Geo. H. Cowling, Metropolis
H. W. Buttorff, Nashville
City of Clarksville, E'town.

DEPARTURES.

D. K. Fowler, Cairo
City of Clarksville, Nashville
City of Clarksville, E'town.

NOTES.

The river is on a stand here.

Maine ways fall to the brim with
work.

Coal boats ought to begin to ar-
rive this week.

The dry dock will put in 6 fall
days this week sure.

It looked like old times down on
the levee this forenoon.

Business rushing down at the riv-
er's edge this morning.

The towboat Ken on left yesterday
afternoon for Green River.

Business was very good down
on the levee this forenoon.

The Ashland City got away for
Danville this morning at 10 a. m.

The marks showed at 7 a. m. to-
day river stationary with 21.5 on the
gauge.

The W. F. Nisbet is due down
from Cincinnati en route to Memphis
tomorrow.

The towboat Mary Michael will be
taken out on the docks for repairs
tomorrow.

The Joe Fowler left for Evansville
this morning at 10 o'clock with a
paying trip.

The champion Dick Fowler made
a flying trip to Cairo today. She
left at 8:30 o'clock a. m.

All the locals were in and away on
regular time this a. m., and all doing
a heavy business both in and away.

The City of Clarksville is due here
on the Ohio this afternoon and
leaves on her return to E'town at
noon tomorrow.

The H. W. Buttorff was in and
away on time, the Cumberland
river for Nashville and with a good
trip this morning.

The Golden Rod arrived here Sat-
urday afternoon from Cairo with a
burned boiler, and is now laying in
port having her damages attended to.

She leaves en route up the Tennessee
on an inspection tour about Thursday
morning. They expect to get back
to Cincinnati by Christmas.

COLORED DEPARTMENT.

CHURCHES.

Hebard Street Church (Methodist),—Sund-
ay school 9 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p.
m. Rev. C. M. P. pastor.

St. Paul's Church (Methodist),—Sund-
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